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American Home Missionary Society.

This Society celebrated its Twenty-first Anniversary at the Broadway Tabernacle, last evening. Henry Dwight, Esq., President, in the Chair. After a voluntary on the organ, the Throne of Grace was addressed by Rev. Dr. Codman, of Dorchester, Mass. The Treasurer's Report was then presented by Joseph Corning, Esq., followed by an abstract of the Report of the Executive Committee presented by Dr. Milton Badger, one of the Secretaries .-From these two documents we gather the following facts:

Three of the Vice Presidents of the Society-John D. Keese, Orrin Day, and with great earnestness, of the present as- without provision. James Roosevelt, Esqrs .- and two of its Directors—Rev. Wm. J. Armstrong, D. D., ary cause at the West and South-west. His accountable for the use of it; and the libthe year.

The Society has had in its service, the gon. The number of congregations supplied, in whole or in part is 1,470.

this period, the missionaries have perform- himself highly pleased. ed an aggregate of 713 years' labor.

Continued Progress .- Owing to severe pecuniary embarrassment during a large portion of the year, the Executive Committee have been hindered from undertaking most of the enlargement that was proposed 000. Temperance subscribers, 97,000. Negroes, I presume?" Less reliance is had on the pledge, and

sion, 1,980; by letter,2,420-in all 4,400. illness.-N. Y. Tribune. The general and protracted suspension of the influences of the Divine Spirit, is solemply commended to the consideration of missionary efforts.

ciety, to secure permanent good, rather than troops are sons of temperance. mere temporary success. It is a matter of The cause is making progress in other of slavery. thankfulness, that the missionaries and nations. In Sweden, the King and Queen Rev. H. Garnett, of Troy, a colored field in New Hampshire, which has been pened from my tutor, came to me, urging gives grace and goodness to life. Tracts; and in their labors for Temper- Wales, the cause is advancing. ship of God. No less than 120 sanctua- cause. progress during the year; a larger propor- meeting. Alluding to the gradual and spect to it. have been repaired, or improved, or relieved the license law was repealed, it would do which the following is the substance : ter attention to discipline, and a higher stan- year. dard of Christian morals.

\$120,033 83-making the liabilities of the Waterloo. year, \$132,899 20.

before; and in the same proportion for the South, which is from 90 to 120 millions .- sion and wickedness of Slaveholders, and that not a moment of it might be lost. Like blessed be God, has abode and increased in been \$9,000 more than last year.

hundredth part of all the land of the globe order of the community. American Churches ?

pect and future prospects of the Mission- We have the liberty of speech, but are cano or an earthquake.

of closing the missionary year, the returns to this country to study the Voluntary of drivers.

a year ago. Thirty-two new missionaries the disgusting sight of men and women would strike a blow that would be felt thro' was the grand issue? What was the reahave been appointed in the Western States. herded together as cattle, and sold at auc-Many new District Schools have been formtion as merchantable commodities in the females, young wives and mothers, would sassinations of other years? The offence tan so imposed upon his understanding, that Sabbath and aid in breaking it down by ed, and efforts directed chiefly to the better organization and instruction of those previously in operation—number of pupils 73, monger, with "Good morning, sir, buying 000. Temperance subscribers, 97,000.

greater attention given to the diffusion of and Rev. A. T. Hopkins of Buffulo, both Y. Jour. of Com. correct principles on the subject of Tem- spoke at considerable length. Rev. E. N. Additions to the Churches .- On profesto speak was prevented from doing so by

American Temperance Union.

plication for the special presence and power preme Court on the license law, the pres- penditures \$8,127.

is seen, also, in the commendable efforts of \$1522, and closed with an allusion to the for slavery.

the balance in the Treasury is only \$282 extirpate the Canada thistle!

full period of twelve months, would have Human hie was far more secure than for- quoting the language of the Scriptures with them, having no weekly sacrament (although my soul, saving a few casual intermissions, nerly. It had been ascertained by physi- reference to them. Future Enlargement.—At the beginning cians that the average mortality in Boston Rev. W. W. Patton, of Hartford, Ct., received it every Sunday at Christ Church. reply to objections, he said ;—"My crying

Society be debarred by the want of means, the action of government. Suppose, said did they fear? Why, that if the "World's dirty shoes; and though I was then convin- stand the progress of his thoughts. He from making a proportional advance in the he, there was a law by which you could Alliance" should exclude slaveholders it ced that the kingdom of God did not con- had been driven from every ground of hope, great work which is thus devolved on the hold the rumseller personally responsible would be a most withering rebuke of their sist in meats and drinks, yet I resolutely but the mercy of God; but he had not dared The Report proceeds to notice in detail business, would any one with such a law which they employed? That the Alliance ninl, because I found them great promoters cy; and yet had a prevailing hope that it

and Rev. Wayne Gridley, have died within descriptions of the state of society and erty of the press, but those who publish a lithe labors of the Missionary at the West bel are held responsible. Suppose a law offered a resolution expressing gratitude to friends kept very strictly, eating no flesh borrowing language from the fact which were most graphic, and elicited frequent cannot be passed prohibiting the sale of God for the success which had attended the during the six weeks, except on Saturdays had suggested the train of thought,-" I past year, 972 ministers of the Gospel, in bursts of applause. He said there was a liquors, why at least should not the liquor discussion of the Anti-Slavery question. — and Sundays. I abstained frequently on thirst, I thirst,"—for faith in pardoning 26 different States and Territories, includwide field for Missionary labors at the seller be put on the same footing with us When it was first presented, but twenty-two Saturdays also, and ate nothing on the othlove. Lord, I believe! Help thou mine ing two who are about to proceed to Ore- West, and a great need of real workers. all-held responsible for the use of his lib- living men, and three living women, were er days, except Sundays, but sage tea with- unbelief." His prayer was heard. He Rev. Ebenezer Davies of British Guiana, erty. Such a law would be exactly paral- found to unite in the work. Its first dis- out sugar, and coarse bread. I constantly dared to trust in the mercy of God, as refollowed Mr. B.in a very interesting speech, lel to that by which the proprietors of sta- cussion was attended with violent outrages walked out in the cold mornings, till one vealed in the death of Jesus Christ for sin-A change having been made in the time in the course of which he said he had come ges are held responsible for the carelessness and mobs. Scorn and proscription and part of my hands was quite black. This ners. He did right in trusting that mercy.

Tabernacle-Tuesday afternoon, May 11.

ing was opened with reading of the Scrip- cause of Liberty. the friends of Missions The speedy revi- The 11th anniversary of this Society tures and prayer, by Eld. CHANEY. LEWIS val of the Lord's work is deemed essential was attended last evening at the Taberna- TAPPAN, Esq., read the annual report, a sessed unusual interest. Much interest was could fancy myself to be like nothing so especially to the success of efforts for the port was read by the Secretary, Rev. John esting facts, bearing on the subject of eman-West. All who love our country are call- Marsh. It alluded to the World's Temper- cipation. The Treasurer's exhibit showed ed on to make earnest and persevering sup- ance Convention, the decision of the Su- that the receipts were \$12,635, and the ex-

and other States, &c., &c. The Marine spoke on the increase of intelligence among Y. Evangelist. General Improvement .- The Committee Temperance Societies it was stated enroll the slave population, and the practicability inculcate it as the great design of the So- 70,000 seamen, and many of our gallant of the education and elevation of the race, and the consequent aggravation of the sin

churches connected with this Society, cher- were present at a Congress assembled to clergyman, began the second address by given in successive numbers in the Journal, the command in Scripture, 'to be subject churches connected with this Society, cher- were present at a Congress assembled to clergyman, began the second address by is this policy in an increasing degree.— consider the subject, and 500 distilleries describing, in moving terms, the sufferings that the command in Scripture, to be subject, and 500 distilleries describing, in moving terms, the sufferings that a congression. How signally the command in Scripture, to be subject, and 500 distilleries describing, in moving terms, the sufferings that a congress assembled to clergyman, began the second address by an action of the command in Scripture, to be subject, and the command in Scripture, th This is seen in the pains taken to impart were closed by the royal orders. In Ger- of a fugitive female slave. He then allu-This is seen in the pains taken to impart were closed by the royal orders. In Ger- of a logitive female slave. He that gather round the heart, and lets in the doctrinal instruction, and in the prominent many 100,000 men have adopted the prin- ded to the encouraging aspect of the times, inhterpress? As further proof of the injury light of better thoughts and lofter feelings. doctrinal instruction, and in the prominent many 100,000 men have adopted the prin- ded to the encouraging aspect of the times, and in Great which promised the speedy triumph of the missionaries in Subbath ciples of total abstinence, and in Great which promised the speedy triumph of the righteousness" as a relief to the guilty condone to his mind, his brain, his nerves, by To lose this recurring dispensation from Schools, in circulating the Scriptures and Britain, India, Burmah, and New South cause of liberty—and concluded by a pointed and effective rebuke of the supineness tion by faith !- Cong. Jour. ance, and in the cause of the Sabbath. It The Report acknowledged the receipt of and selfish coldness of Northern apologists An act of Charity to a poor, vicious we-

on arriving at New Orleans, the great com- take this subject home, act upon it and of this question cannot be prevented. Dis- ing; and one of his authors having inform- and his heart rejoiced. mercial emporium of the South, he saw spread principle among the people, they cussion was all that was desired. What ed him, that "he that is employed in morbe inflicted upon them, and on their grey great question whether the principles of a silent recollection and waiting upon God, Rev. Walter Clark, of Hartford, Conn., headed fathers and helpless children .- N. the Declaration of Independence are to be Satan told him that he must leave off all transmitted to future generations, was yet forms, and not use his voice in prayer at unsettled. The question whether Liberty all. The natural consequence was, that It never could be settled until it would be "Whenever I endeavored to compose my decided whether Slavery was to remain ._ theme, I had no power to write a word, nor A large audience was in attendance at He concluded by a most eloquent exhorta- so much as to tell my Christian friends of the anniversary of this Society. The meet- tion to renewed devotion to the hallowed my inability to do it. All power of medi-

The proceedings of this Anniversary pos- me. My memory quite failed me; and I priate odes with great taste and feeling.

Whitefield's Conversion.

man, who had attempted suicide, brought up, as servitor, to the gentlemen's rooms; gard the desecration of the Subbath as prithe churches to provide houses for the wor- death of several eminent friends of the Rev. Joshua Leavitt spoke with effect him to the notice of the "Methodists," as a and he was so troubled by the devil when marily offensive as a violation of a divine on the subject of giving the Bible to the small number of students, under the special he lay down, that for some months he scarce law, we condemn it as a war against the ries have been reported as finished, or in Rev. Mr. L. Scudder then addressed the slaves, and the duty of the Church in relately been nick-named. Wesley was then horrible condition, Charles Wesley was the heavy laden—as a step taken onwards tion than ever without foreign aid, and steady progress of the work, he said, tho' A set of resolutions was then offered by a fellow of Lincoln College, and had been afraid to prescribe for him; and John adto barbarianism. without incurring debt. As many more they had heard to-night by telegraph that Mr. TAPPAN, and unanimously adopted, of for some years in "holy orders;" but, in vised him to "resume all" his "externals, his own judgment at a later period, he was though not to depend on them in the least." dency to the loss of the Sabbath. This is from debt. There is evidence, also, of bet- no harm-there is another legislature next The Resolutions stated that the discrim- still destitute of the saving knowledge of He did resume them; and happily, his bodear.

Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, made a charac
ination sought to be made between those of society is most rapid and uninterert, to be tempted, and humbled, and shown and he was sick seven weeks. This sick-Treasury .- Balance, April 15, 1846, teristically interesting address. The tem- fishness was absurd; that the pretence that what was in his heart." Still, he and his ness effectually interrupted his course of \$2,735 25. Receipts to April 1, 1847, ple of Temperance, he said, rested on two the Bible sanctions Slavery, is blasphemous, little company were decidedly in earnest. "externals," and his thoughts, released from the Bible sanctions Slavery, is blasphemous, little company were decidedly in earnest. "externals," and his thoughts, released from the Bible sanctions Slavery, is blasphemous, little company were decidedly in earnest. \$116,714 94—making the resources of the pillars - combination and prevention and prevention. and leads to infidelity that it is the right of They avowed, that the great object of their the bondage in which they had willingly ifested in the success of Sunday papers, des eleven and a half months, \$119,453 19. These were illustrated in all the labors of every man, bond or free, to own and read lives was, to save their souls, and to live been held, communed with his own heart voted to business and pleasure, and in the Amount due to missionaries, at the date men. A single bayonet was nothing against the Bible; that "conscience Whigs," and wholly to the glory of God; and no com- and with the word of God. He spent much devotion of the day to idle entertainments. of the last report, \$12,865 37. There Napoleon, but the bayonets of England "independent Democrats" are invited to pany of monks ever whipped their own na- of his time in reading the Greek Testahas since become due the farther sum of combined withstood and vanquished him at join the Liberty party, and free the country ked shoulders for the good of their souls ment, and in prayer. He gained more wrong to the race at large, and aid in weaks from Slavery and subjection to Southern and the glory of God with a more blind sin- clear, rational and affecting views of his Prevention was the true philosophy of despots; recommending the publication of cerity, than that under the misguidance of own sinfulness, and saw how hopeless was Of this sum, \$119,170 40 have been moral reform. When the Hessian troops the Slave Laws, a work on the agriculture which these men were seeking salvation.— the effort to remove the sense of guilt by a paid. There is still due to missionaries for were disbanded, and emptied their straw and mechanic arts of the South, as compar- One of their more harmless rules required series of observances. He femained in this labor performed, \$13,728 80. The whole beds on the ground, a weed sprung up— ed with the North; rejoicing that anti-Sla- them frequently to "interrogate themselves condition, till, as he informs us, "One day, Dury.—"A life of duty is the only cheeramount pledged for the coming year, is how easy to have cut up the solitary plant; very missionary societies have been formed; whether they have been formed for the formed formed for the formed formed for the formed formed formed formed for the formed formed formed formed for the formed f \$57,275 04; and toward cancelling this, but what an army would it now take to that the war with Mexico is one in which lected; whether they have prayed with noisome clamminess in my mouth, and using tions; and 'tis the great law of nature that no attribute of the Almighty can take part fervor, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and things to allay my thirst, but in vain, it was without good deeds all good affection dies; Dr. T. noticed several results of the Tem- with us; thanking editors and ministers of on Saturday noon; if they have used a col-The aggregate of receipts is \$8,406 76 perance Reform. He had learned that the Gospel who have spoken out against the lect at nine, twelve, and three o'clock; duless than in the year previous. But this men could be born, live, and die, without war, and saying it was the duty of every ly meditated, on Sunday, from three to four, over. Upon this, I threw myself upon the beauty; poetry fades away from the earth; shows no falling off in the regard of the intoxicating drinks,—that we could save minister and editor to do the same; appro- on Thomas a Kempis; or mused on Wedpublic ; as the time covered by the report money by it—an important consideration ving the Liberty party, and declaring that nesday and Friday, from twelve to one, on after, I perceived my load to go off; a spiris less than a year, and the apparent excess in New England,—that industry was vastly it would, under no circumstances, vote for the passion." He gladly put himself until of mourning was taken from me, and I But where duty is of last year is more than accounted for by legacies. The contributions of the churches, which are the true test of the Society's position, are about \$700 more than all the cotton crop of all the last year is more than all the cotton crop of all the last year is more than all the cotton crop of all the last year is more than all the cotton crop of all the last year is more than all the cotton crop of all the last year is more than accounted for by promoted by temperance. Why, said he, a slaveholder; hailing the efforts of Aboli-der their direction, and they led him straight her in their direction, and they led him straight forward into deep darkness. "I now best in foreign lands; sympathizing with forward into deep darkness. "I now best in foreign lands; sympathizing with forward into deep darkness. "I now best in foreign lands; sympathizing with forward into deep darkness. 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tating, or even of thinking, was taken from

had befallen him, that he had twice failed On Wednesday morning the Society gave to produce his weekly theme. This kindof seeing the devil. He thought the devil would be to render our destiny that of the

the rubric required it) at our own college, I ever since." Some years afterwards, in of the year, there were demanded for spe- had decreased 60 per cent in 20 years, next addressed the meeting. His remarks I joined with them in keeping the stations, I thirst, I thirst, was not to put myself upcific fields, nearly 100 additional missiona- the same fact had been noticed in New mainly referred to the London Evangelical by fasting Wednesdays and Fridays, and on a level with Jesus Christ. But when I ries. For want of the necessary funds, on- Hampshire, a result owing entirely to this Alliance, and the recent Conference to es- left no means unused which I thought would said those words, I thirst, I thirst, my sould Two Dollars per annum.

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Sand those words, I thirst, in y sour tablish a branch of it in this city. He thought that the refusal of the London Conference began to leave off eating fruits and such that the refusal of the London Conference to take a proper stand on the Slavery question, and a sense of divine love. I thirst, I thirst, I thirst, I thirst, in y sour tablish a branch of it in this city. He thought that the refusal of the London Conference to take a proper stand on the Slavery question, and a sense of divine love. I thirst, I thi Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates Foreign immigration is infusing into the the early apostles of Temperance. He of- tion, originated with the American deputa-All communications on subjects connected with the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, mission of Texas into the Union, added one- interferes with the good of families, or the nevolent operations of the day. He was parel was mean. I thought it unbecoming Lord Jesus as dying for sinners, and felt not surprised at the result, however much a penitent to have his hair powdered. I the blessed effects of it." It is not difficult, to our Home Missionary field. Must the Dr. H. thought he had a new mode for he regretted it. But why was it so ? What wore woolen gloves, a patched gown, and by combining these statements, to underfor all damages directly resulting from his own conduct. What were the arguments persisted in these voluntary acts of self de- boldly and without reserve to trust that merthe principal Auxiliaries and Agencies, the overhanging him, continue the traffic ? would, forsooth, be travelling out of its of spiritual life. It was now suggested would deliver him from his present anguish. fields cultivated, and the progress made in Dr. H. thought a petition for such a law, proper course if they took up the subject of to me that Jesus Christ was among the wild and save his soul His thirst, a usual sympeach during the past year, and concludes carefully prepared and sent to the legisla- Slavery! Mr. Patton proceeded at some beasts when he was tempted, and that I tom of fever, reminded him of the thirst of with an appeal for enlarged resources, and ture, would be attended to. There could length, and with no little severity to com- ought to follow his example; and being Christ upon the cross, which was near the especially for increased fervency of prayer be no valid objection to such an enactment. ment upon the inconsistency and unfaith- willing, as I thought, to imitate Jesus Christ, end of his sufferings. He appears not to for the revival of the Lord's work in our The State is bound to provide for the pro- fulness of the Evangelical Alliance. He al- after supper I went into Christ Church have inferred that it must be so with him tection of wives and children against the luded to the discussion at the Conference walk, near our college, and continued in si- also; but the thought arose in his mind, Rev. Henry W. Beecher, of Indianapo- avarice of the rumseller. As it is, if they in this city. He thought they only got so lent prayer nearly two hours; sometimes "Why may it not be so with me? Why lis, Indiana, son of the celebrated Dr. Ly- are left widowed and fatherless, there is no far as to declare that Slavery was a "stu- lying flat on my face, sometimes kneeling may I not now receive deliverance and man Beecher, spoke at some length and redress. No other such wrongs are left pendous evil"-not even a moral-not an upon my knees. The night being stormy, comfort? Why may 1 not now date to evil involving guilt, but an evil like a vol- gave me awful thoughts of the day of judg- trust and rejoice in the pardoning mercy ment. The next night I repeated the same of God ?" There was no reason why he contumely met its friends on every side .- with my continued abstinence and inward Conscience bore witness that he did right: for this year cover only 11 months. In Church system, with which he expressed Dr. H. explained and illustrated this But the times have been conflicts, at length so emaciated my body, "The burden that had so heavily oppressed principle at some length, in the hopes, as obliged to listen to the discussion of this that at passion week, finding I could scarce him," the "load" of guilt and terror and He had visited various parts of the coun- he said, of once more doing something that question on the halls of Congress-not be- creep up stairs, I was obliged to inform my anxiety that weighed down his spirit while try and been hospitably received -- was should be permanently useful in the cause. cause they had willed it, but because there kind tutor of my condition, who immedi- he sinfully and ungratefully hesitated to greatly pleased with the institutions of this As New York went so would the country go was a God in Israel. The history of the ately sent for a physician to me." He now trust God's mercy, was gone. He saw the country and character of our people. But __if the leading men in the assembly would last Congress has proved that the discussion gave himself exclusively to religious read-trustworthiness of God's mercy in Christ,

Necessity of the Sabbath.

They who trample on the sanctity of the can never repair.

The Philadelphia North American well

"There is no land where-all religious Kirk, of Boston, who had been announced American & Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. or Slavery was to prevail, was yet unsettled. his mind began to lose the power of action. obligations aside—the Sabbath is so necessary. sary as in this country. We should become barbarian without it. Already the lust of money and distinction, acting upon natures lashed by our peculiar institutions into the most vehement emulation, wrinkles almost every brow, and makes anxiety a constant to the moral welfare of the whole land, and cle by a large audience. The annual Re- long document containing a variety of inter-His tutor kindly inquired if any calamity gaze and wonder. Our very pleasures have our days and hours, hurried on in the whirl of constant excitement, lose their distincta public breakfast at half-past 7 o'clock in ness overcame him. "I burst into tears, ness, and mingle in a misty mass in which of the Most High, in connection with our ent state of the temperance cause in this S. P. Andrews, Esq., of Boston, first the lecture room of the Tabernacle.—N. tempt of authority, but that I could not do little that accords with the natural purpootherwise. Then at length he said, he beses of life. Were this hurried way of life; lieved I could not; and when he left me, this eager hunt of gold of rank uninterrupt told a friend that he took me to be really ed, it would soon sweep away before it all The narrative of the labors of White- mad. This friend, hearing what had hap- that elevates and purifies human nature, or

We see with great regret a constant tengreater in those communities where the mittent, and where the worship of mammon

ening a divine institution given in mercy, and inseparable from the interests of civilis zation."

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 21.

Removal of Ireland to America.

We find in Littell's Living Age for last week a memorial and a letter from the London Spectator, which was presented to Lord John Russel for his the Marquis of Ely, the Earl of Devon, Lord Farn- advantageous to our civil and religious liberties. ham, Lord Joselyn and others.

The plan proposed by these gentlemen for meliorating the condition of Ireland is a stupendous years. Little real and permanent good would accrue to Ireland, says the letter, unless in the course Missions. of the next three or four years, two millions of people proceed to the New Ireland in Canada. In reviewing the condition of Ireland they say there is destruction of the potato crop must produce not on- re-election. ly an immense amount of temporary misery, but a Hon. Isaac Davis, Mass., President. complete revolution in the agriculture and social W. Coloate, Esq., N. Y. \ Vice Presidents. economy of that country, about three-fourths of the whole population having depended chiefly for subsistence on potatoes; henceforwa.d. hey must be supplied with some other kind of food—with food Rev. A. Wheelock, N. Y., Rec. Secretary. more than twice as expensive as potatoes. It fol- On Tuesday evening the public anniversary ser go:ge two millions of her population within the amount of cash, were available. next three years, or no real good will be accom-

to a large amount, with authority to borrow money | ments. Canada, and to purchase land at a valuation for usual liberality of the denomination. the purpose of such works, as well as other land in the neighborhood thereof, with a view to the rewill defray the average expense of colonizing these been received. Irishmen. Loans are to be made to the district The whole number of States and Territories occolony, for public purposes of improvement. The togovernments, the Provincial first, and then the Imperial are to guarantee, in case of failure in the payment of interest by borrowers, a rate of interest considerably below the market rate at the time of making any such loan.

With respect to the cost of the passage money, defrayed partly from private sources and partly der their care, and 4 churches, heretofore aided by from government aid. Whenever it is made apparent that there is a demand for labor, and the company, the landlords, the laborers themselves or their friends shall provide two thirds of the funds neceseary for their passage money the government should port of the gospel at home, and not less than \$20,provide the remaining third. The government in order to meet this expenditure is to impose an income tax on Ireland, of such an amount as would moet the interest of the debt so incurred and provide a sinking fund for the re-payment of the prin-

Having devised a plan by which both the compiny and the government shall be remunerated, principal and interest for the funds invested in the enterprise, the first by the rise of property in Canada and the profits to be re 1 :e1 out of the public works, mills, &c., to be established there, and dresses next week. the other by an income, or property tax in Ireland. by which operation both the immigrants and they that remain at home are to be the persons who are to bear the actual burthen of the expense, they procood to devise a plan that will insure the emigration of the required number and also provide for a of the annual meeting we find in the New York Dr. Cone's church, by Rev. Prof. Maginnis, of Madrogular succession of immigrants. This part of the project, they say, is the very key-stone to the whole plan; which is nothing less than establishing an Irish nationality in Canada.

"If Irish settlement is to be largely promoted in Scotland and the United States, to a country that this speech for future publication.

year being considered of vast importance. Wheth the plan will be carried into operation or not, of the British and Foreign Bible Society. We among all nations. This should encourage us.

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three years, with all the inducements which the company may hold out to them, it will be safe to calculate that not less than one half of them will Mr. Taylor, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Babcock make their way for the States soon after their arriconsideration. The persons engaged in getting up val, which, added to the immense numbers that are this memorial are principally members of Parlia- finding their way to our shores by every packet ment, but we notice among them the names of the that arrives from Ireland, will give us an increase Archbishop of Dublin, the Marquis of Ormonde, of Irish Catholic population which cannot be very

American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The annual sermon before the Home Mission Soone, and if carried into operation will present the ciety, was delivered Sunday evening, May 9, by most surprising scheme of colonization ever heard Rev. B. Brierly, of Salem, from Matt. 28: 19 .of. The plan is nothing less than the removal of "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing about one fourth of the population of Ireland to them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and Canada within the course of the next three or four of the Holy Ghost," It was said to be, by those who heard it, a poweful appeal in behalf of Home

The annual meeting was held on Monday eve ning, May 10, the Hon. Friend Humphrey, President in the chair. After the usual religious servia circle of evil which cannot be broken through save | ces the following persons were chosen officers for by a great mortality or a great emigration. The the year ensuing; the President having declined a

lows that the fund applicable to the payment of wa- vices were held and the annual report of the Treasuges in Ireland must be suddenly more than doubled rer read, from which it appears that the total amount er that a large proportion of the present laboring of receipts for the year ending April 1st, 1847, inthe Sandwich Islands. The intelligence from Chipopulation must starve if they remain there. To population must starve if they remain there. To Cluding the balance on hand at the commencement, nor do I envy the clergyman who makes it an easy life; nor do I envy the clergyman who makes it an easy life. States in the cause of common school education, na was highly encouraging. Each of the stations population must starve if they remain there. To cluding the builded States nor do effect this would require a sum actually greater were \$30,797 43. The total expenditures, inclusions was highly encouraging. Each of the stations Mint are places of interest. Time will not permit life." than the whole rental of the country, as has been ding an investment in public stocks, under the authan the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country, as has been than the whole rental of the country of the Executive Board, were \$28,307 89, missionaries, beside male and female assistants; gratified with what I saw of the chaste and beautiproved by careful calculation. The only remedy lawing in the backdard Board, some than 500 persons were connected with what I saw of left, apears to be colonization, and colonization, too, leaving in the hands of the Treasurer, on the 1st in all, more than 500 persons were connected with ful city of 'brotherly love.' on a scale unheard of before. Ireland must dis- of April, \$2489 54, of which only \$951 72—the the mission operations of the Board. The number

But how is this stupendous scheme to be accomry—\$951 72, and the investment, astimated at cost.

\$70,000 less than for the year preceding, or, dethey generally are, are happy men. An overruling place in his Theological views,—and that after But now is this supendous scheme to be account to the sum of \$11,931 72, and ducting the extraordinary legacy of \$40,000 by Providence has so mingled their pleasures with three months study and earnest investigation, he magnanimity to correct the gross misstatement and incorporated, to be called the Irish Canada constitute all the means in the possession of the Mr. Waldo, they had been \$30,000 less. The scenes of wo and misery, with pestilence and death made a public and full avowal of his conviction and which he made respecting us a few weeks since. Company, which should have a subscribed capital Board, on which they can rely to meet their engage- treasury was thus empty, and the receipts no long- as to destroy the pleasure they might otherwise en- sentiments, in the village of his former labors.

should be authorized to undertake public works in to meet which our dependence is entirely upon the

SUMMARY OF LABORS AND RESULTS. The number of agents and missionaries who have placement of its capital with profit, by means of an acted under the commission of the society during increase of the value of such other land occasion. the past year, is 140; being 34 more than the preed by the public works. The company should be vious year, and 18 more than were ever before apfurther authorized to provide the aids of settlement pointed in one year. Of these, 30 were new apand its remuneration for the outlay and trouble in- pointments, made since last October, and have re-Tirred should be fixed at the rate for so much for ported labor but for one quarter, and 16 were made

councils of Canada or other puplic bodies in the cupied, was 21, including the Province of Canada.

They report the baptism of 490 persons, the organization of 29 churches, and the ordination of Departure for Cincinnati-Favors acknowledged-25 ministers. Ten houses of worship have been the patitioners are of opinion that it ought to be

The churches assisted have contributed to vari-000 for the building of houses of worship.

A comparison of the donations, labors, and rethan in 1846.

502 baptisms, 4 churches organized and 4 church-

Am. & Foreign Bible Society.

We gave last week a short sketch of Dr. Ma-Evangelist.

day morning at 9 o'clock, and at 10 assembled in prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Canada," says the letter, "the land as well as the surer and the Board of Managers. The Rev. I. sage was—The Pledge of Jehovah for the success of prosperous condition, I was led to infer that the much need funds at that time, and we think our church, the clergymen, drainage and roads, the Wescott, of Stillwater, read a part of the 119th his Word. This embraced two particulars: 1. The principles of civil and religious liberty had made brethren will see that it deserves a share in their mill, the store, the blacksmith's shop, the school, principles of civil and religious needs a share in their prayers. We do not the Domestic Circle by combining in an eminent some advances in the town since its settlement.— offerings as well as in their prayers. We do not must be furnished by some providence, some oroffered prayer. William Colgate, Esq., Treasurer assurances that the end shall be accomplished. In ganization, some exertions, not those of the bulk of of the Society, then read an abstract of his report, a few remarks under the first head, the preacher dent recorded in the early history of Ashford. One joice in a little from each church. While for oththe settlers. These things may be termed sids of from which it appeared that the receipts of the observed, that every thing in all the works of God of her citizens refused to attend public worship on er objects of benevolence we "do with our might," ing interest. For sale by Belknap & Hamersley. settlement; and to furnish these fully and extenyear had been \$31,739 94. Nathan C. Platt, Esq., subserves its appropriate end or purpose. This the Sabbath "according to law." He was accordwe expect in the Education department (for the Scripture Illustrates. By Rev. Chester Field. sively—above all to secure the most ample and comof New York, moved, and Thomas Purser, Esq., of was true of the flowers of the field—the seasons—
ingly arrested, tried, and condemned to be whipped present at least) to do with our mites; but in order Harpers. plete provision for the Irish Roman Catholic church Brooklyn, seconded the acceptance of the Treasuthe heavenly bodies, etc. So also in respect to the at the town post in front of the sanctuary. On a to this, we ask for a mite from each. Let us not -is the most important feature of our plan. We rer's Report, which motion was unanimously pass- word of God. It is fitted to subserve the end for certain Monday morning, many of the good people be utterly everlooked. conceive that such settlements might, by wise and ed. The President, Rev. Dr. Cone, then address- which it was designed. In speaking at length of were seen assembling to witness the infliction of beneficial administration, be made nuclei of national beneficial administration and national beneficial beneficial administration and national beneficial beneficial beneficial beneficial beneficial beneficial beneficial beneficial ben

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Divine truth are adapted to the same few of the churches prepresented an abstract of the Report of the Board of are the ministry, the church the meeting, but we are unable to design. cial advantages, hitherto altogether out of their reach."

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Addresses were then made by Rev. E. Lathron

of this city, Rev. E. L. Abbott, missionary, Rev of Mass. We took full notes of these addresses, but having since obtained the promise of most of

Am. Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

A meeting in behalf of the Board took place a the Tabernacle, May 14, the President, Hon. The- of New Bedford. odore Frelinghuysen, in the chair. The opening ing, "Watchman, tell us of the night."

Dr. Anderson, one of the Secretaries, read a statement of the operations of the Board. This locument opened with a tribute to the memory and character of Rev. Dr. Armstrong, who, it will be of laborers had been greatly increased, and so had The resources of the society, at the same date, the necessary expenditure. But not so the receipts. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that victorious onsisting of the above cash balance in the treasu- For the year ending with April last, there had been military chieftains, surrounded by a halo of glory as contradicted. It is true that a change has taken er met the expenditures. There were twenty new joy over a victory. Some favorite officer is slain, or for the purposes of its incorporation on the security At the same date, the liabilities were \$14,103 24, missionaries ready to go forth before next Winter, something else has transpired during the battle that church, he was received on the "relation of his exof its subscribed capital and other property. It leaving a balance against the society, of \$2181 52; and over sixty were needed. The falling off of entirely puts at an end all feelings of triumph and perience and previous baptism," he having been the receipts did not prove a decrease in missionary rejoicing. The "glorious victory" of Buena Vista immersed several years since. interest in the community. They believed the re- seems to have lost all its charms to Gon. Taylor in verse to be the fact. If the duration of the enter- consequence of the loss of some of his favorite ofprise were divided into periods of five years, a con- ficers. In writing to Henry Clay after the battle stant increase would be found in the receipts every he says: "To your son I felt bound by the strong period. There was an average increase of \$20,- ties of private regard; and when I miss his familincrease of the third period was \$23,000; of the with truth, that I feel no exultation in our success." despair of reaching so large a sum. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr. Ver-

BALTIMORE, May 13, 1847. Dr. Maginnis's Sermon before the Bible Society-Reports and Addresses-Vegetation in New Jersey-a day in Philade'phia.

I left the 'City of Elms' on the 10th inst., purposing to attend the aunual meeting of the Missionary Union at Cincinnati. Having a little leisure this morning, I commence for the Secretary a few notes of some of the things which I have seen and heard by the way. I would first express my grateful acknowledgments to the dear people of my charge sults of the year, with those of the previous one, for their recent contribution of a hundred dollars shows the following differences; 34 missionaries for Foreign Missions, to make me a Life member employed, 33 stations supplied, 12 years of labor, of the Union, and for their kind offer to supply the 10 ordinations, and \$1,678 50 in donations more pulpit during my absence. I might also allude to past favors of a similar nature, and to the many friendly wishes that my present journey may be es rendered able to support the gospel less than that pleasant and beneficial, and that I may enjoy the divine blessing and protection. These tokens of affectionate christian regard awaken the heart's grateful sympathies, and tend to strengthen the ties this town. The first enjoy the labors of our belowthat unite those whom Providence has called to labor together in a sacred and endearing relation.

I reached New York in season to hear the exginnis' sermon in behalf of the Am. & For. Bible cellent anniversary sermon before the Am. & For. learn that this church is improving materially in Society. The following report of the proceedings Bible Society, preached on Monday evening, in its condition and prospects. The second church is ison University. He took for his text, Isaiah 55: ner. Their house of worship is nearly new, and is Memorandum for the Pastors.—Will the The American and Foreign Bible Society held 11,-"So shall my word be that goeth forth out of located in a pleasant village some four or five miles pastors be so kind as to remember the EDUCATION The American and Foreign Bible Society held 11,—"So shan my word be that goods form out of the appointment of officers, in the my mouth; it shall not return unto me void; but it from either of the other churches. On looking Society, and make an effort to bring at least a Is the title of a very neat and tasty little volume, by

the church, to hear the annual reports of the Trea
The sentiment or subject derived from this pasthe churches in it, and all of them in a comparatively ing State Convention? The Society will very "Harper's fireside library" which is to supply a choice. Irish, not only from Ireland, but from England, rations of the Seciety. We have the promise of deposited is fitted to accomplish the end designed. occasion of such an unusual gathering. Being told, ed in town on Friday last, and expects to remain 2. The means which God has devised for diffusing he addressed the people to the following effect:- in the State till after the meeting of the Conven-British government, viz: that colonization even on the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the distributing the whole number, the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the distributing the whole number, the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the distributing the whole number, the proposed extended scale, will be cheaper for the proposed extended scale,

Church can be calculated as well by others as by us. But the greatest evil that we apprehend from the measure, should it succeed, would be ingress of the greatest part of these papers into the United States. If two millions of the starving poor of Ireland are sent over to Canada within the next three years, with all the inducements which the Church can be calculated as well by others as by An account of stock was taken on the 20th of April which comprised 10.091 Bibles, and 12.695 were elected for the ensuing year. At 9 o'clock a modern style. They are generally free from debt. Schools a modern style. Testaments. W. H. Wyckon, Esq. Corresponding the Association, Gage and Squier, are laid aside schools are taking a higher stand in the cause of ially the part of it relating to Germany, in which commendable liberality on their behalf was maniinterest in behalf of common school education is it was stated that 500 converts had been added to fested by the Association. Missions, and most of rapidly manifesting itself throughout the State. But them written out, we have concluded to lay our the churches there during the past year. It was the benevolent enterprises of the day, have strong much yet remains to be accomplished. In many also said that the Pedobaptists were uniting in ma- hold upon the hearts of the pastors, and to some of the societies there are loud complaints of poor sual interest, and gave, we believe, the highest king a new or revised translation of the Bible in extent of the churches. The Association voted school houses, ill arranged seats, and a want of the the Chinese language, and were designing to enti- unanimously to use their best endeavors to raise necessary play grounds for the scholars. Improvethe chinese language Version." Interesting and effective addresses were delivered by Rev. E. Lathrop Vinton and family, and sister, or such other mission books. The multiplicity of school books is maniof New York, Rev. Mr. Abbott, missionary, Rev. family as shall be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose. This is a noble resolution—the school societies this evil is alluded to, and the

congregation, led by Mr. Hastings, united in singcovered with foliage or blossoms, presenting an agreeable contrast to one who had just left New England where scarcely a leaf or flower had begun

remembered, perished in the wreck of the steamer or visited the city before, I was desirous of taking indolence, while they imagine that they themselves ment of Common Schools by the appointment of a Atlantic. The mission cause had also to mourn a little survey of it, and of observing some of its are subjected to a hard lot; when the real fact is, Board of Education to consist of the Governor, Lt. Atlantic. The mission cause had also be like a little survey of it, and of observing some of its the loss of the following active laborers: Mr. Whit- many objects of interest. Through the kind atten- as regards the faithful minister of the cross, the re- Governor, Superintendent of Common Schools, and ney, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Paris, of the Sandtions of an excellent and obliging friend, my wish verse is generally true. The reply of Dr. Johnson three other members, one of whom is to go out evwich Island mission; Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Muzto a great extent was gratified, notwithstanding to a person who expressed to him his regrets that
ery year. That school societies be abolished, and zy, of the Madras mission; and Mr. Robinson, of the weather was somewhat unfavorable. We visi- he had not been educated for a clergyman because that the towns occupy their place in all respects; the Siam mission. During the year the Armenians ted many of the public buildings in different parts he considered the life of a clergyman an easy and had separated from all other ecclesiastical organi- of the city, and rode out to Girard College, Laurel comfortable one is full of truth. "Sir," said Dr. J., zation, and had formed free churches among them- Hill Cemetery and Fairmount Water Works .- "the life of a conscientious clergyman is not easy. selves. The Nestorians had also been helped with These objects are well worthy the attention of a I have always considered a clergyman the father of a remarkable outpouring of the Holy Spirit. There stranger, who may very pleasantly pass a day a larger family than he is able to maintain. No, and we hope to see them put into practical operahad been no revulsion since the great revival at among them. The Hall where the Declaration of sir, I do not envy a clergyman's life as an easy life; tion. Connecticut formerly took the lead of all the ESDRYPHEL.

Military Glory.

only alive to share the honors of it with me."

Ashford Association.

Br. Burn,-I had the privilege last week of at tending the 23d anniversary of the Ashford Association. Br. Eurrows, the Clerk, will, I presume furnish you with some account of the meeting, and of the state of religion in the churches. I will en deavor to say nothing that shall at all interfere with such communication, but rather prepare the way for it to be read with more interest by your The Association met with the 3d church in Ash-

ford, of which Rev. Mr. Putney is pastor. This church have a new house of worship well located. and handsomely finished, and appear to be very happily united in their pastor, and among themselves. There are two other Baptist churches in ed Bro. Munger, and are engaged in the erection of a new house of worship in the village of Pompey Hollow, Should judge from what I could ecture-room of Rev. Dr. Cone's church, on Tues- shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall over the town of Ashford, and especially in contemplating the fact that there are now three Baptist their benefactions for other objects at the approach-

government than the expense to which it is subjected by supporting the poor of Ireland at home.

The effect of such an immense colony of Irish Roman Catholics within hailing distance of the United States, provided with the most ample and complete provision for the support of the Rominh and 27,053 Testaments. Total, 40,033.

315.

The publications of the current year amount to 18,320 Bibles, and 26,200 Testaments. Total 44, 520. The whole number hitherto published at the Depository, amount to 211,639.

The tone of religious feeling in the churches is evidently low—the additions by profession very limited—amounting in all to only sixteen. Yet there are some things encouraging. Most of the Co., Pa., and become pastor of the Baptist church volume, not otherwise intelligible to children, will A business meeting of the Society was hold churches in the Association have houses of wor- in that place.

year past were about \$51,000; a little libror and ground selection and g 36000 of which were from the said of Block of Brown and State of Brown Secretary, read the Report of the Board of State | from labors by disease. Deep sympathy and very education than heretofore, and that an increased the churches are abundantly able to meet it, and hope expressed that something may be done to pro-On leaving New York and entering New Jersey, with the active co-operation of the committee and mote uniformity in this respect. The want of good

Duties of Ministers.

Many person entertain a very mistaken idea of the real nature of a minister's labors. They seem I passed one day in Philadelphia. Having nev. to think the life of a clergyman one of ease and

> "Baptism of a Methodist Minister." MR. EDITOR :- In your last weeks paper I per-Minister," copied from the New York Recorder. Bro. Millen-the person alluded to-wishes it

When Bro. M. was admitted into the Stanton St. slandering" his neighbors.

Yours in truth, North Stonington, May 7th, 1847.

We learn from the New York Baptist Register, of lying while he was a preacher in good standing 000 in each, beyond the amount of the first. The jar face, and those of McKee and Hardin, I can say that a distressing and fatal accident occurred in with them; but they were exceedingly careful not Utica, on Sunday, the 9th inst., during a baptismal to tell of it till after he had renounced Universalfourth, \$35,000; of the fifth, \$50,000; of the sixth, So with Bonaparte. The battle of Marengo was scene. The Rev. Mr. Corey, pastor of the Bleeckism. \$92,000; of the seventh and last, \$30,000. Judg- saved to him by Desaix, a brave and able general er street Baptist church had assembled with some entred should be fixed at the rate for so much for some since January, from whom no reports have as yet ing from the past, the receipts of the present year who had just returned from Egypt; but in saving seventeen candidates for the purpose of adminiswould amount to \$300,000; and they did not at all Napoleon he lost his own life, a musket ball pier- tering the ordinance of baptism. The day was ex- Judge in the Supreme Court of Errors. Judge cing his breast while he was leading the terrible ceedingly fine, and an unusual number of spectators Williams is in the 70th year of his age, and before charge against the Austrian lines, that decided the assembled to witness the scene. The bridge was the next meeting of the Legislature will have passmilye, Condit, Ward from Madras, and H. W. fate of the day. Don't tell my men that I am hurt, crowded to excess, and the side-walk for foot pag- ed the age fixed by the Constitution for holding said he, and expired. After the battle was over sengers was observed to bend under the weight the office. and the French completely victorious, his officers upon it. After some four or five had been baptized, notice was given of the danger they were in. - er James L. Day arrived at N. Orleans on the 10th choly as he reviewed the battle-field, and on being The walk was cleared for a moment, but was soon inst. bringing intelligence direct from Vera Cruz. asked, if he could not rejoice over such a victory? Illed up again. On the baptism of the sixth or It was reported there that a deputation from the "I could enjoy it," said Napoleon, "if Desaix was seventh candidate the cracking of joints became city of Mexico had reached Gen. Scott, begging frightfully apparent and the warning cry was given him to take that city under his protection. It was by Mr. Clarke with intense anxiety and earnestness; but it was little heeded until it was entirely
him to take that city under his process to be deferred on account his determination seems to be deferred on account too late: the timbers gave way and some twenty of the 12 months volunteers declining to re-enlist. or thirty persons-men, women and children-were precipitated fifteen or twenty feet on the rocks and cruit his ranks at Oajaca. Gen. Shields is in a Mr. Wm. O. Smith, druggist, was fatally wound-

ed. He leaves a wife and five young children to ger in the James L. Day. widowhood and orphanage. Ira Chase, Esq., was No Licenses.-The Mayor and Aldermen of injured. A Mrs. Browman had an arm badly frac- granted this year. tured, and a Mrs. Russell was badly bruised. Several others were injured but not dangerously. Too much caution cannot be taken on such oc-

casions to prevent the occurrence of accidents.-Large crowds are apt to be careless and venture. Saturday morning last, says: "Twenty-two hundsome, which renders it important that persons should red and seventy two passengers have arrived at be duly authorized to superintend the arrangements this port from foreign countries since Friday mornsupplied by the labors of the venerable Doct. Skin- at the river-side and preserve order and decorum. ing."

Western Chr. Journal.

prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Coleman, and the Tuesday afternoon, I was struck with the compar- pastors we have no doubt the work will be done. teachers is another evil complained of; and we are T. glad to find that in many places the necessity of Normal school where teachers can be qualified for the important business of instructing youth is felt. and its establishment advocated.

The Joint Standing Committee on Education rethat a Normal school be established, and that some encouragement be given towards procuring libraries, maps, globes and philosophical apparatus, &c.

but the surrounding states of late years have fairly out-distanced us. We rejoice to know that our neighbors are doing so well, and can but express ceived a notice of the "Baptism of a Methodist fund in proportion to her size of any other State in the Union, will again take the lead in this impor-

We can hardly believe that he "takes pleasure in

The Hon. Horace Mann has published another pamphlet in regard to the notorious M. H. Smith. The public are fast finding out Smith's real character; and when they know him as Universalists know him, they will be able to decide how much faith to place in his statements in regard to that class of people .- Trumpet. The Universalists says that Matthew was guilty

Santa Anna has gone south from Orizaba to refair way of recovery. Gen. Pillow came passen-

badly injured in the small of the back, and at the Boston held a meeting on the 12th inst., for the articulation of one of his ribs. Mrs. Jones, wife of purpose of acting upon the report of a committee M. Jones, Esq., had her shoulder fractured. Miss- recommending the licensing of a certain number of es Palmer and Shelden were injured in the ankle, retailers of spirituous liquors in each ward, when and a Miss Taylor had her leg tractured. Three it was decided in the negative by the casting vote ladies from the opposite side of the river were also of the Mayor Of course no licenses are to be

Hon. Daniel Webster and lady are making a tour of the southern States.

"STILL THEY COME."-The N. Y. Tribune of

New Dublications.

degree, entertainment with mental and moral culture. Arthur Martin is an American tale of thrill-

C. ture by facts, incidents and anecdotes, many of which are original, while the selections have been principally made from foreign publications never reprinted in this country. It is a good book for children; the illustrations being perfectly plain and

designed as a first book of religious instruction for engravings designed to illustrate some passage of

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The fugitive in this cas eral, is sought to be recov Legislature of Maryland, PERINTENDENT OF COMMON al Report of the Superintendle is before us. It is an oopages, containing a full and e condition of about two huna larger number than ever ear before. We are satisfied s Report that our common higher stand in the cause of ofore, and that an increased common school education is elf throughout the State. But be accomplished. In many are loud complaints of poor nged seats, and a want of the s for the scholars. Improvein the selection of school city of school books is manid in many of the reports from is evil is alluded to, and the omething may be done to prois respect. The want of good

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TED. By Rev. Chester Field.

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ticed above, and is by the same author. The subjects upon which it treats are confined to characters mentioned in the Old Testament. The three volumes would make a fine present for a young child, of a Juvenile Library. For sale by Charles Hosmer.

This is the gist of the Attorney General's opinion. The effect of it will be to procure the discharge of the pretended slave, John Mack. However, his of the potato blight

Scenery, Literature and Religion. By Rev. R. Turnbull. New York: Robert Carter.

This work, the first edition of which received a favorable notice at our hands, has already passed to a second. We find the following very handsome notice of the book in the Christian Intelligencer, of New York.

This is one of the most delightful books we have looked into in many a long day. We predict for read and admired by thousands of Scotland's sons, love to see genius delineated in glowing and elegant diction. The author is full of the amor patria, or love of country; and every reader who has a head to understand, and a heart to feel, must catch his enthusiasm, and glow with his fire, and be enchanted with his delineations, while he places before him Scotland, intellectually, morally and physically. In all these respects, a better, or more graphic picture, cannot be found in the same space. Those who want a better view of Scotland must find it in the reality-must go and see and hear for prevented him from hearing the dinner bell: we found ourself poring over it when "the wee short delineated pictures of Scotland's greatest geniuses than are to be found in this most popular work; and what adds not a little to the whole, it is printaged on heautiful paper and with large and clear of the plantage of the plantage of the plantage of enduring each other. The span and ner nusuance snow symptoms of enduring each other. They have appeared to the span and the plantage and the work of destruction is so complete that the plantage have countertogether in public, and as the Span and show the large and the most popular work; and what adds not a little to the whole, it is printage of enduring each other. They have appeared together in public, and as the Span ards are thanking the latitudes in which the latitudes in which they are one contains a character together in public, and as the Span ards are found, the different regions of heat and cold, and the mean temperature within these regions,—also a moral and political chart exhibiting the prevailing Relimontage of the span and the mean temperature within these regions,—also a moral and political chart exhibiting the prevailing Relimontage of the span and the mean temperature within these regions,—also a moral and political chart exhibiting the prevailing Relimontage of the span and the work of destruction is stated to specific to span and the work of destruction is stated to specific to span and the work of destruction is stated to specific t type-a great relief in these days of double columns and ophthalmic typography.

For sale in this city by Brown & Parsons, and D. R. Woodford & Co.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Nos. 157-58.

The 157th number contains at length a plan for the Colonization of Ireland. For sale at Bowers' News Office.

Connecticut Legislature.

Friday, May 7. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Stone.

Two hundred and fourteen members answered to their names on the roll being called.

Numerous petitions were presented, and referred

Report of the Quarter Master General read and Petitions presented and referred. Among them

one praying for the establishment of a seminary for Teachers, another for the appointment of an Agent for Common Schools, and another to restrain the sale of patent medicines. Saturday Morning, May 8.

repeal of the 17th section of its charter. A spirit- last year. ed debate sprung up on the presentation of this petition, in which several members participated. The memorial was then referred to the joint spe cial committee ou railro ds. The committee on the judiciary reported the bill

concerning the sole innization of marriage, with a recommendation that it do not pass. Monday Afternoon, May 10.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Harrington. The usual number of petitions presented and re-

Tuesday, May 11. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Coxe. Petitions, bills, &c., presented and referred. Mr. Mills, of New Hartford, presented a resolu-

tion raising a joint special committee on the subject of temperance—passed. Wednesday, May 12. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Soule. The House was called to order and the journal of

The Speaker announced the committee upon Tem perance and upon the resolves for the amendment

f the constitution, as follows:
On Temperance - Messes. Waldo, Stoughton, Russell, of Prospect, Noyes of Stonington, Beardsley of Huntington, Sumner, Allen of Goshen, and

On the Amendments to the Constitution-Messrs. Chapman, Kendrick, Wiley, Minor of Stamford, Warwick, Bryan, Waldo and Hall.

New London District-Wanton A. Weaver. Joseph Durfee. George Perkins. Learned Hibbard. Groton Norwich Lebanon Albert G. Avery. Bozrah Thursday Morning, May 13. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Hawes.

Petitions presented and referred; among them was one from the Conn. River Company for an extension of its powers, asking for the privilege of building a canal from Enfield Falls to Hartford.— Referred to a select committee. Judiciary committee reported that it is expedient

to limit the number of Justices of Peace, and resolution upon that subject negatived. Same committee reported that they have consid-

ered so much of the Governor's Message referred to them, as relates to the Registry Act, and find that no alteration of the law as at present established is await until the event will justify it, before we raise necessary. They offered a resolution declaring it is not necessary to act upon that subject ; passed. Report of the Warden and Directors of the State Prison received, and 500 copies ordered to be print-

Resolution appointing Wm. Marvin, Judge of Probate for District of Lyme, passed. Adjourned to Tuesday next at 2 P. M.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 18. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark. But little business was done, several remonstrances were received and a resolution adopted authorizing petitions to be entered in the Secretary's Office till the 25th inst.

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE. - A portion of our community has been considerably excited of late in consequence of a requisition being made by the Governor of Maryland on the Governor of Pennconsequence of a requisition being made by the Governor of Maryland on the Governor of Pennsylvania for a slave, not as a slave, but as a fugitive from justice, it being alleged that the man had committed a felony in Maryland. The case lingered for some days in our courts, and was then postponed in order that the Atterney General might advise with the Governor, as to the legality or illegality of the warrant under which the slave was to be surren-

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT. J. S. Taylor.

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Maryland law, a fugitive from justice and not merethe House of Commons on the 29th ult.

and at the same time answer well for the beginning are not bound to recognize a fugitive slave as a fel-

THE GENIUS OF SCOTLAND; or Sketches of Scotlish master, or an agent, can afterwards, if the slave is found again, on proof of property carry him off .-

EMIGRANTS .- There arrived in this port on Thursday and Friday of last week, the extraordinary number of 3700 emigrant passengers; 3400 from Liverpool and London, and 300 from Havre; a large number of them sick with ship fever .- Jour. of Com.

THE WHEAT CROP .- Some of our cotemporaries have already expressed the opinion that so large a portion of wheat in the ground has been winter killed, that there is danger of a short crop in Ohio. it a rapid sale, and what is more, that it will be We have lately passed through the State from this to Cleveland and thence to Beaver, Penn., and alread and admired by thousands of Scotianus sons, though we noticed many fields where a large porgrandsons, and great-grandsons, and by all who tion had been winter killed, we are confident, taking into consideration the quantity in the ground, that the present promise is of a yield above an average crop.—Cincinnati Gaz., May 12.

SHIPWRECK AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE .- A COTespondent at Castine writes that a letter has been law of the land. seived in that town from St. Peter's, Miguelon, via. Halifax, which stated that on the 20th ult., Fr. brig Clarrisa was lost, at the entrance of the harsland .- Boston Courier.

it in the reality—must go and see and hear for themselves. For our own part, on first opening it,

THE COTTON CROP IN ALABAMA. - A gentleman, found ourself poring over it when "the wee short hour ayout the twat," admonished us that the time have been the ravages of the worms in Alabama, for sleep had come. We have never seen better that all the young cotton has been completely destroyed by them on all the plantations between Mo-

> SNOW IN THE COUNTRY .- Gentlemen from the interior of New Hampshire, on the 4th, report two feet of snow on a level, in the woods, and large banks in the roads. The Franconia mail continued to go through the Notch on runners, and the sleigh-

the whole of which has been taken, for the purpose

ery much since we noticed them a few weeks since We have had one or two showers that has had a nost refreshing and invigorating effect It is tho't y many of our farmers, that it is not too late yet, In this city, May 4th, by Rev. Walter Clark, Mr. Holbe desired, and will produce heavily, whilst others are not so flourishing .-- Frederic (Md.) Examiner.

The Editor of the Memphis Journal has recently In Canton Centre, May 12th, by Rev. J. Burt, Cory-Prayer by Rev. Mr. Robbins.

Petitions presented and referred. Report of Superintendent of Common Schools read, and 3000

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Bought at an immense sacrifice, a large lot of fine Engineering through several of the Memphis Journal has recently been travelling through several of the counties in Western Tennessee, and from information obtained perintendent of Common Schools read, and 3000 from well-informed planters, supposes that the present of the city of Hartford against New ent crop of that region will turn out larger than Memorial of the city of Hartford against New ent crop of that region will turn out larger than many supposed, and fully as large as was the crop of the Company, and for the many supposed, and fully as large as was the crop of the Company, and for the many supposed, and fully as large as was the crop of the Company of Tolland, lish Muslin de Laines, worth 25 of 30 cents by the case, and a Most Ford, of Norwich.

In West Hartford, May 10 h, by Rev. Joseph Harring better to for one shilling per yard. The greatest barton, Mr. Edward Allen, of this city, and Miss Elvira S. Hurlbut, of the former place.

ROBBERY IN THE CARS .- Mr. Wm. B. Sewall, of Kennebunk, Me., had his pocket cut while coming to this city yesterday in the Eastern cars, and his booket-book stolen therefrom. It contained \$650— \$200 of which was on the Canal Bank, Portland, and a check for \$350 signed by the cashier of the Shandahock Bank on the Globe Bank, Boston, and ther papers of value .- Boston Traveller.

A fatal rencontre took place last week at Mariet-. Ga., between John Park and J. P. Harris, a coupof youths belonging to that place, in the course

that the object of his despatch was the formation of a mutual understanding between them, with a view of joining their forces preparatory to a descent upon the city of Mexico.

The evening previous to his decease, a renewed and severe attack of his disease admonished him of his

an hour his onward march; with a boldness, an energy, and a masterly activity beyond all parallel, he and redemption, through faith in His name. His end The joint committee on Divorce reported resolutions for changing the name of Timothy Lyman Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and that of Rebecca R. J. Rodrall to Parmalee, and the considerable town of Jalapa, was peace.

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And then—but let us look no farther—let us await until the event will justify it, before we raise the cry of exaltation and rejoicing over the last great achievement left to American valor—the capture of the city of the Montezumas!

Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER

the Boston Mail.

FLOUR AND WHEAT.

our absurd monetary policy.

Foreign events of the last fortnight are not of

IRELAND. The potato blight has re-appeared in the neighborhood of Belfast. The Lord Lieutenant is sick and his recovery tion Board.

O'Connell's earthly career is fast drawing to

Vegetation is making rapid progress. The accounts of the wheat and oat crops are highly en-couraging, and even in regard to polatoes, favora-ble accounts have been received. FRANCE. The news of General Taylor's victories was re-

ceived with much satisfaction in Paris.

Great Distress continues to exist. Bread is excessively dear, and it is feared that during the months of May and June provisions of all kinds will be dearer than they have hitherto been. Vegetation is very backward, owing to the cold

we have had during the last fortnight. The bill relative to the establishment of regular steam communication between Havre and New York, has received the King's assent, and is now the

A most diabolical plot to murder the Pope has been discovered. It was first found out by the French bor of St. Peters, and sixty three lives lost. The bodies were all washed on shore and buried on the spirators to the Pope. Their intention was to asodies were all washed on shore and buried on the sland.—Boston Courier.

From the silence of the country press

Capuchin presented himself for an audience of the with reference to the April frosts, we think it may Pope. His Holiness requested his name; this he it in the reality—must go and see and hear for the fresh of the presumed that the fruit generally throughout the themselves. For our own part, on first opening it, we were almost as much spell-bound as the Englishman over Irving's most popular work, when it lishman over Irving's most popular work, when it presented him name; this he presumed that the fruit generally throughout the part below. Bombsane black bow, Bombsane back bow, Bombsane black bow, Bom had a brace of loaded pistols and a poisened dagger about his person. The Capuchin was conveyed to prison. Many arrests have taken place. The plot

is no doubt a concoction. The Queen of Spain and her husband show symp-

Notice.

Subscribers, agents, and others will bear in mind that the Anniversary of our State Convention is to go through the Notch on runners, and the sleighing was reported "first rate."

In Peacham, Vt., on the 1st of May, the ground was extensively covered with snow, and there were banks in every direction from two feet to eight feet deep.—Boston Traveller, 11th.

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The All money paid at that time for the tenth volume, will be considered as advance pay. It is hoped that all subscribers who may be in arrears for the past, or present volume, will hand the money over to their pany. The President of the United States has pardoned. deep.—Boston Traveller, 11th.

The President of the United States has pardoned William Von Pfister and Lorin Larkin who were convicted at the March Term of the Circuit Court of the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in the U.S. for this district to the members, or the U.S. for this district to the members of the Combine and the united States has pardoned to Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late Principal of Public School, Harriford, Lewis R. Huribut, Esq., late be in attendance. It is needless to remind our friends of the U.S. for this district, of being concerned in that we are in want of the money, for they are the slave trade.—Ib.

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Remonstrance of Norwich and Worcester Rail Road Company against the construction of a Rail Road to New London on the west side of the river Thames.

Of establishing a communication with Havana. It is in contemplation to build a suitable boat for this purpose of receiving payments, &c. It is earnestly requested that our friends from all parts of the State would comply with this request; the amount of the State would comply with this request; the amount is but trifling for each individual, but the aggregate to us is important.

The Crops — Our course of the New London of the New London on the west side of the river Thames.

Married.

obtain a fair crop. Some fields look as well as can city.

In East Hartford, May 11th, by Rev. Mr. Spring, Mr. Vibrat and Miss Mary A. Gaines, both of that we should be blest with a few seasonable rains, to lis G. Parker and Miss Laura A. Goodrich, both of this Cyrus Vibert and Miss Mary A. Gaines, both of that

Died.

In this city, May 14th, of consumption, Thomas Salis town, May 14th. Mr. Noah Butler, aged 61.

In Canton, May 7th, of consumption, Miss Eunice E. Hughes, aged 21. DIED, at Salem, on the 5th inst., David M. Jewett,

Esq., nged 45 years. Brother Jewett was an affectionate son, a devoted hus-

severe attack of his disease admonstrate than of his present that there is still another formopylise on the road between Puebla and Mexco. Scott pushes on without stop or falter; the destructive storm of Cerro Gordo delays not a day or reason, and an unwavering confidence in Christ, as

'Is that a death-bed where the christian dies?

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Connecticut Baptist Convention. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, will be held with the Baptist Church at Deep The steamer Britania arrived at Boston at 1 o-clock on Monday morning last. We lay before our readers the substance of her news, from a copy of recollect the rule requiring written credentials of ap-pointment. It is also desired that all the churches wil forward the statistics of their Sabbath Schools.

THE CONNECTICUT BAPTIST EDUCATION SO-CIETY will hold its anniversary with the Baptist Church at Deep River, on Wednesday, June 9th, 1847, at 9 o'clock, A. M. E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

NOTICE... The next meeting of the Litchfield Ministerial Conference is to be held with the church in New Milford, on the last Tuesday of this month at 1 o'clock. Br. Gates the first, and Br. T. Benedict the second preacher.

S. S. WHEELER, Sec. North Colebrook, May 14, 1847.

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Love is lost, and Faith is dying ; With the brute the man is sold; And the dropping blood of labor Hardens into gold.

"Here the dying wail of Famine, There the battle's groan of pain; And, in silence, smooth-faced Mammon Reaping men like grain.

"Where is God, that we should fear Him?" Thus the earth-born Titans say; "God! if thou art living, hear us!" Thus the weak ones pray."

"Thou, the patient Heaven upbraiding," Spake a solemn Voice within; "Weary of our Lord's forbearance, Art thou free from sin?

"Fearless brow to Him uplifting, Canst thou for His thunder call, Knowing that to Guilt's attraction Evermore they fall? * Know'st thou not all germs of Evil

In thy heart await their time? Not thyself, but God's restraining, Stays their growth of crime. "Could'st thou boast, oh child of weakness !"

O'er the sons of wrong and strife, Were their strong temptations planted In thy path of life?

"Thou hast seen two streamlets gushing From one fountain, clear and free, But by widely varying channels Search for the sea.

"Glideth one through greenest valleys, Kissing them with lips still sweet; One, mad-roaring down the mountains, Stagnates at their feet.

41 Is it choice whereby the Parsee Kneels before his mother's fire? In his black tent did the Tartar Choose his wandering sire?

"He alone, whose hand is bounding Human power and human will, Looking through each soul's surrounding, Knows its good or ill.

41For thyself, while wrong and sorrow Make to thee their strong appeal, Coward wert thou not to utter What the heart must feel.

4 Earnest words must needs be spoken When the warm heart bleeds or burns With the scorn of wrong, or pity For the wronged, by turns.

"But, by all thy nature's weakness Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own.

Not the less shall stern-eyed Duty To thy lips her trumpet set, But with harsher blasts shall mingle Wailings of regret."

Cease not, Voice of holy speaking, Teacher sent of God, be near, Whispering through the day's cool silence, Let my spirit hear!

-4.So when thoughts of evil doers Waken scorn or hatred move, Shall a mournful fellow-feeling Temper all with love

Religious & Moral.

The Anti-Papal Movement in Ger-

support of the Roman See. The new country." foreign countries are commanded not to future. - Boston Recorder. the past year.

four millions, of whom three millions are nursery, thousands of slaves have been newspapers. Protestants in Bavaria are ing, because not so useful to them ; but, af-

strictions, and is established in the princi- of the countries referred to.

Prussia, in which the movement originated, sustains the most interesting and important relation to it. The population in Prussia is nearly fifteen millions (about eleven millions within the German confedered morals, and of enlightened morals, and of enlightened morals, and of enlightened morals, and of sound political philosophy, that ever was dustrious and happy, the world will become fairer and better—and all to be accomplished by some mighty effort which as yet on another cause more fitted to call forth or an accomplication of the slave of sound political philosophy, that ever was presented to the world. I could not fasten on another cause more fitted to call forth or accomplication of the slave of sound political philosophy, that ever was dustrious and happy, the world will become fairer and better—and all to be accomplianced morals, and dustrious and happy, the world will become fairer and better—and all to be accompliant to the fine the fine the fine of the fine the fine of the fin eration,) of whom more than five millions religion, than of the white. eration,) of whom more than ave millions religion, than a yet are Catholics. The king himself is a Proteration,) of whom more than five millions of dreamare Catholics. The king himself is a Protestant, and a man of reputed piety; and
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religion, than or religion or re Rhine excepted—the Protestant population many are taking great pains to improve them a devotedness, and a power far be- ed, they constitutes the majority. Hitherto, the their slaves. But who does not know, at youd whatever could be sent into the hearts government has merely tolerated, not au- the same time, that in proportion to the of enthusiasts, by the mere impulse of literthorized or recognized the new church, so moral and intellectual elevation of the slave, ary ambition. that its ministers have not been permitted so does the rigor of his bondage decrease? Let one take up the question of war in to solemnize marriages; and have been and that because the master wishes it to be its principle, and make the full weight of obliged to register baptisms and burials in so, and makes it so, because he respects the his moral severity rest upon it, and upon the church-books of the establishment .- intellectual and moral worthiness of his all abominations. Let another take up the Their position has been anomalous, on ac- slave. In some instances, we are aware, question of war in its own consequences, count of the "yet undetermined character" owners object to the intellectual improve- and bring his every power of graphic de-

independance, may be excited to some ex- ted people. tent against the ecclesiastical domination of "In proportion to the intellectual and christian ethics of the humblest individual. Rome, but there is not the same degree of moral improvement of the slave popula- Let another bring all the resources of his nationality in Germany as exists in Eng- tion, so would their owners as naturally in- political science to unfold the best energies land or France, or even in the United cline to relax their claims upon them, and, of defensive war, and show, that instead States.

-these appendages of worship in the Lu- ual and moral culture." theran churches, indicate the need of a new reformation in the German Protestantism itself. The general tone of piety is low. form and of taste. There is no such generally in Scotland or in New England .-The sentiments of Voltaire were widely Roman Catholics.

one sense a movement of reform-a vague it not, seeking after more of the life and love and ism." They "extend their expressions of brotherhood and unity, not to all mankind, all mankind.

Removal of Slavery-a Voice from Kentucky.

The editor of the "Banner and Pioneer" erticles, apparently from his own pen, under the head, "Plan for the Removal of Slavery," in which, after referring to the condition of Africa, and the circumstances The following quotations from the April under which slaves were introduced into No. of the New Englander, contain impor- this country, he gives some views of the tant information concerning the Germanic present condition of the slaves, and the in-States, which together contain a population dications of Divine Providence in regard curity. In one country schools are every- fears and sorrows, trials and afflictions, sadof about forty millions, one half of whom to the future destiny of the African race in the South. Although they have so recently Austria has within the limits of the Ger- emerged from a state of barbarism, he says man confederation a population of about that "no country, or class of men, furnish twelve millions, chiefly Catholic. The em- better practical farmers or mechanics than peror is a Catholic, and is pledged to the are to be found among the slaves of this

schism must work its way very slowly there. As it is well to hear both sides, and as we A manifesto has been issued against the have here the testimony of an eyewitness. German Catholics, by which the police are we copy the following portion of his redirected to use the atmost vigilance to keep marks, omitting a few useless thrusts at the them out of the Austrian dominions. For- "Abolitionists" towards whom he appears eigners of this sect cannot enter the Austri- to feel a species of phobia, quite natural .an territory, the Austrian ambassadors in His "plan" is to be more fully developed in led with intelligent Christians, taught by a lays upon the pillow at night, or rests upon

give passports to any such; no Austrian "Another remarkable feature in the provwho shall unite with the sect abroad can re- idential arrangements controlling the progturn home without having renounced it, and ress of what we regard as the Divine inall natives who have joined the sect, must tention in this matter, is, that in the nurseforsake it or emigrate without delay. The ry, and around the homestead, attuchments last alternative, by the way, is quite an im- are formed, and sympathies enkindled, for provement upon the tortures of the Inqui- their nurses and the children of the slaves, sition. The police have secret instructions on the part of the children of the owners, Christians; the other is full of Catholics. in accordance with this decree. Still there that never expire. It is by the labor of have been many remarkable secessions children in the nursery that thousands of from the Roman communion in Hungary slaves have been, and thousands are now taught to read; and through the generous Bavaria has a population of more than impulses of these feelings enkindled in the Catholics. The king is a bigoted Catho- emancipated and provided for. The art of die, and will not even suffer the name of writing has not been so much sought for the new church to be mentioned in the among the slaves, as has the art of readoften compelled to kneel to the host; but ter all that has been said about the oppressthe Crown Prince and heir apparent is a ed and ignorant condition of the slaves of

ment of their slaves, but their improvement scription to the task of presenting an awa-"In Bruswick, the dissidents are favor- cannot be arrested by withholding books kened public with an impressive detail of ed, if not recognized; in Prussia, Wirtem- from them. If a book was never seen by its cruelties and its horrors. Let another burg and Hesse Darmstadt, protected; in them, while they have, and must have, free neutralize the poetry of war, and disman-Hanover and Baden, repressed; in Saxo- access to all the sources of improvement the it of all those bewitehing splendors. ny, suffered; in Austria and Hesse Cassel, and knowledge supplied by observation and which the hand of misguided genius has intercourse in society, they will continue to thrown over it. Let another teach the From these facts, it is plain that no great make rapid advances in knowledge; they world a true and more magnanimous reliance can be placed upon a mere nation- may remain somewhat an unlettered peo- path to national glory, than any country of al feeling to help forward this movement. ple, but they are destined to be a learned the world has yet walked in. Let another Such a feeling, the old Teutonic spirit of (if the distinction is allowable) and cultiva- tell with irresistible argument, how the

if there was no impediment in the way, to of that ceaseless jealousy and disquietude, emancipate them. Every man who has ob- which are ever keeping alive the flame of But the general state of Protestantism in served the progress of things in the slave hostility among the nations, each may wait Germany is, in some respects, unpropitious States, for many years, knows that the im- in prepared security, till the first footstep to this plan. There is scarcely any warmth provement of the slave population has, to of an invader shall be the signal of musin Protestantism there. It is a thing of say the least of it, kept pace with the im- tering around the standard of its outraged frigid dogmas, and petrified forms and semi- provement of the whites; and that their rights, all the steel, and spirit, and patriot-Romish ceremonies. "Altars, lighted can- condition has improved just in proportion ism of the country. Let another pour the dles, crucifixes, dresses, chantings and mass" to the advances they have made in intellect- light of modern speculation into the myste-

Bible or no Bible.

He who would know the value of the Bi-The Subbath is a day of visiting and recreation. Religion is too much a matter of States with Mexico. Mexico was first settled, and by as good men as could be found eral intelligence upon theological subjects, anywhere, without the Bible. The soil, no such glowing piety, among the body of the climate, the minerals of Mexico, were German Protestants, as is to be found gen- all superior to those of the United States. She had the superiority in everthing except men, and the difference in the men was spread in Prussia, under the auspices of chiefly attributable to the Bible. We talk Frederic the Great, and infidelity prevails much of Anglo Saxon blood. But why is extensively among both Protestants and that blood better than that of Aragon and Castile ? The blood of all our race is fee-Within a few years an association has ulent and feeble until the religion of the Bisprung up in Germany under the lead of ble gives it purity and vigor. No candid Pastor Ulich of Pommelte, denominated man can find any adequate cause for the "Friends of light." It has extended rap boundless disparity between the two repubidly, accelerated by the movement in the lies, except that one is a Protestant and the Catholic church, and has produced quite a other a Catholic nation; one has the free schism in the Lutheran church. It is in use of the Word of God, and the other has

freedom of the Gospel as contrasted with now exhibited in the two nations, and give ly roving through that miscellaneous lumthe prevailing formalism and dogmatism.—

a verdict of truth. Let them say whether the doctrines of the sect are endorsed by the Lord is God, or the Pope of Rome; not experienced that dreaming, momentathe Christian Examiner (Vol. VII. p. 74) as whether they will be ruled by the laws of ry pleasure which arises from the contem-

lying priesthood. whatever be their religious views, (which is lions of people, poor, ignorant, violent, revering aloft amid the thin, wavering clouds would not consent to have her eyes bantrue liberality,) but to the religious views of olutionary, and a priesthood who have con- and skies of the imagination ? And, then, daged, saying that she had no fear of death, (Louisville, Ky.,) is publishing a series of nals, railroads, communications of every they were formed? Ah! This is the to invent an expedient to behead the Queen: will manufacture at the lowest possible prices, all kinds ains as ever took holy orders this side of sleeping .the bottomless pit. One nation is full of One nation is full of Bibles; the other full of tradition. The Bible has made us to battle-field, or in the destructive march thro' differ. Let us thank God and keep it, and an unfriendly land. The warrior is aroused not only keep it but study it, and fill our by the clangor of the war-trumpet, and joy

Christian Principle the only Remedy acts of generous daring, for War.

It is the public opinion which in the long liberal minded man, and we may hope for the South, we venture the assertion that run governs the world; and while I look their friendship with the great men of the they are a more improved people than the with confidence to a gradual revolution in land; of posts of honor to be conferred In Saxony, the great body of the popula- French Cunadians, the Mexicans, or any of the state of public opinion from the omnip- upon them, or splendid fortunes to be realtion is Protestant, but the king, Frederic the States of South America; and that otence of gospel truth working its silent, ized from their intimacy and supposed in-Augustus, is a Catholic. Here the new they are, at this hour, more capable of self-but effectual way, through the families of fluence with wealthy and enterprising peochurch is suffered to exist under many regovernment than the inhabitants of either mankind—yet I will not deny that much ple. They rejoice in the anticipated pleasmay be done to accelerate the advent of ure of future greatness and prosperity to pal towns. The king of Hanover (now "We invite the special attention of the perpetual and universal peace, by a distinct be gained from their greater and more forhappily far removed from the British crown) reader to the extraordinary improvement of body of men embarking their every talent, tunate friends; but alas! they know them is sternly hostile to the new movement, al- the slave population in religion and morals. and their every acquirement in the prose- not,though the great majority of his subjects Where, upon the face of the wide earth, cution of this, as a distinct object. Were are Protestants. In several of the smaller can it be found that so many hundreds of each individual member of such a scheme States the reform has free course; in oth- thousands of the most degraded Pagans to prosecute his own walk, and come for-

christian ethics of a nation is as one with the ries of trade and prove that not a single war has been undertaken for any of its objects, where the millions and the millions more which were lavished on the cause, have not all been cheated away from us by the phantom of an imaginary interest. This may look to many like the Utopianism of a romantic anticipation-but I shall never despair of the cause of truth addressed to a christian public, when the clear light of principle can be brought to every one of its positions, and when its practical and conclusive establishment forms one of the most distinct of Heaven's prophecies-"that men shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks-and that nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn the art of war any more."-Dr. Chalmers.

Dreamers.

"All men are dreamers, from the hour

Who is not familiar with the thousand Let the world look at the state of facts and odd mad schemes which are daily, hour- cause he was tired of them, was humanely "an average of New England Unitarian- God, or by those of an ignorant, lewd, and plation of some giant air-castle which the have been proved by tradition in France, wild fancy has reared, with its spires, and from the account of the executioner him-In Mexico is a population of eight mil- turrets, and towers, all projecting and tow- self :- "Anne Boleyn being on the scaffold, trived to amass ail the wealth in their own who has not felt that light, swimming noth- All that the minister who assisted in the exhands; a people and a country in abject ingness which crowds itself headlong into could obtain, was that she would poverty, and a church with seventy millions the mind as these monstrous structures shut her eyes. But as she was opening TAMES G. BATTERSON, Marble Manufactures, of dollars. In one nation cities rise on ev- gradually fade away into air more thin, and them every moment, the executioner was ery hand-navies float on every sea-ca- shadows more uncertain, than those of which fearful of missing his aim, and was obliged sort facilitate the growing greatness and dreamer's terrestial paradise-his elysium; happiness of the people; while in the other and but for this green spot by the way-side cities dwindle away, and commerce scarce- of life, mortal existence would be a poor ly has an existence. In one nation every affair, at best, with a majority of our race man is industrious and inventive, secure in of intellectual animals. All the variety his home, his family, and his property; in which checkers the lives of numbers conthe other, everything is indolence and inse- sists in the imagination; hopes and joys, where, intelligence and manly independence ness and disappointments, all the blessings ed by that spirit of affecting resignation in every countenance; in the other, super- of prosperity, all the pains of adversity, stition, ignorance, servility, worthlessness. are experienced in vivid colorings, whilst One country feeds the starving Catholics of the unconscious biped is sitting easily by the Europe; the other starves Catholics at fire-side, or wandering lazily over the unhome. One is the land of freedom and heeded scenes of nature. Furious battles plenty, to which the starving of Europe are with "hair-breadth escapes," storms at sea thronging as to a paradise; the other the with mastless vessels, joyous hours of pleasabode of oppressors, and shunned by the ure and frolic, dimpled smiles from hips of the hour of happiness, whether it has come most miserable as the place where they beauty and brows of light-all these, with or not. would only be made more miserable. One the joys and sorrows which they are calcucountry is adorned and blessed with thou- lated to bring, are felt and seen, as the sands of churches, few of them rich, but fill- cheek, burning with the imaginary feeling, thoroughly educated and pious ministry; the hand by day. Methinks the reader is the other has churches filled with images, ready to give me some applause for paintpictures, and ignorant devotees bowing be- ing human nature so accurately, because I fore them, under the dictation of priests, have told his feelings so cleverly. Well. who, with some exceptions, are ignorant, so it is with all the world of men-all are vicious, cock-fighting, gambling, sore-legged, dreamers in some way or other-ever and all in all as thorough-going a set of vil- dreaming; both when awake and when "To some deceiving hope we cling-That hope's a dream

Some dream of glory, won on the bloody minds and the minds of our children with sparkles from his martial eye as it calls to its purifying and ennobling truths .- Jour. the deadly struggle upon the slaughterground. He thinks of a name in future ages celebrated for deeds of renown and

"And leaves his home, his friends, his all, For Glory's dream."

Some dream of the benefits to arise from

Some dream of the good they are to do

Prussia, in which the movement origin- gospel, since the introduction of slavery fruit of the united labors of all would be forts in some great sphere of action; soci-

"Paint visions which their hearts hold dear-And thus they dream.

Some dream of a long life of enjoyment and happiness in the paths of Pleasure, and rush ahead to gather all the fair flowers of life as they bloom. Boon companions, jolly revels, mirthful glees-all invite them on, and they follow till their feelings and hearts are damped, and satiated, and

"Too worn to feel when bliss departs

In fine, we're all dreaming, dreaming, dreaming; and have been, and will be .-We will dream our lives away, and at death we will see plainly, that-

"E'en life itself, with all its dreams, Is but a dream. Chris. Index.)

The First Prayer.

The reader will be delighted to hear that the word of God is gradually overcoming all the difficulties once in its way among the poor Ashanties, some of whom, have already begun to call upon Him of whom, till lately, they had not heard. But the native missionary, now on the station, takes special notice of one of them. He is a Chief, possessed of both wealth and influence .-Like his countrymen, he was a heathen when the gospel was introduced to Kuma-For some time he resisted its appeals. At length he saw his error, and 'gave up his heart as a sweet flower to Jesus Christ. But some of you will be pleased to read his first prayer, and I copy it as it was uttered. 'O great, ancient, Father God, I thank you that, though until now we have lived all in darkness, you have at last sent us a missionary to be our teacher. I thank you that he lives among us, and will spend money in building a house in which to stay with us. I thank you, that I live and hear Now, ancient Father, I am a sinner. I ask you to forgive all my sins, for Jesus Christ's sake; and, when you send death for me, you will bid me come to heaven.'-What a prayer was this! A better first prayer no sinner could have offered. Read it again. It was the prayer of thanksgiving, the prayer of faith, the prayer of hope .-Dear young reader, have you ever prayed such a prayer ?- Miss. Rep.

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